

## THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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Kaiser William is the Humpty-Dumpty on the Chinese wall.

It looks as though the powers would drive China to the Chinese wall.

Senator Chandler seems to see danger where other people see smoke.

Did Congressman King have a merry Christmas in Cuba? We hope he had.

Secretary Long wants to rerate the navy. Some are berating it all the time.

The New York police are to have a new uniform. It will be thoroughly Democratic.

Secretary Gage would put the country under heavy bonds to maintain the single gold standard.

A bridge trust is the latest. If it carries people over safely no one is going to speak ill of it.

Last century, Poland was carved up; this century, China is to be. Here is a Poland-China for you.

Blessed beyond most men is he who gets but a dollar a day for his work, provided it is an 1894 dollar.

The man who writes the "Reflections of a Bachelor" in the New York Press seems to be happy, though married.

In Wyoming, farmers and ranchmen are crying "Wolf! Wolf!" And there is no sham about it. It is the gray wolf.

The dog fight in Senator Cullom's stable isn't anything to what the fight in Mark Hanna's back yard is going to be.

The Chicago Coliseum has been burned to the ground. But the platform that the Democrats made in it is indestructible.

The only surprising thing about the Chicago Aldermen voting themselves a salary of \$15,000 a year is that they made it so small.

"I shall be glad when the suspense is ended," says Durrant. And the people of California will be glad when the suspense is ended.

No one who sat down to a Christmas dinner yesterday will take any stock in Dr. Carl Schlatte's theory that the stomach is not a vital organ.

A man is suing a Kansas widow for breach of promise. He wants \$3,000 to make his heart whole again. If he gets it, it will make a hole in the lady's pocket.

President McKinley, it is said, is about to face an open revolt in the Republican party. That should not alarm him, as he has faced open rebellion in his country before this.

The estimated output of gold from Colorado mines this year is \$23,000,000. And yet people are crazy about the Klondike, and rushing to it when it hasn't put out a fifth of this amount.

Editor Slingerly could not lay the blame for the failure of the Chestnut street bank on any campaign in behalf of silver. Had it occurred a year ago, unquestionably he would have assigned it as the cause.

New York cigarette girls refuse to obey foremen and superintendents who part their hair in the middle. This shows that the making of cigarettes does not enervate these girls, no matter what the smoking of them may do to the boys.

"Unless some measure of currency reform is adopted by the present congress, the next congress will not be Republican," says the Chicago Times-Herald. At present nothing seems more certain than that the present congress will not adopt any measure of currency reform.

The Washington Star of the 22nd Inst. says: "The claims that Mr. Gage does not represent the administration, comes entirely from men whose political interests are served by having it appear to their constituents that the administration is trying to awake at night trying to think of something to do for silver." Republicans who believe in silver, and are still planning their faith to the administration, would do well to ponder over this.

Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of General Grant, sends the following interesting item to the Philadelphia Press: "Washington, D. C., December 21.—To the Editor of the Press—I have just received the enclosed clipping from your paper, and hasten to correct the utterly untrue statement that I was at one time engaged to be married to Mr. Alfred Sanford, of St. Louis. General Grant was the only man to whom I was ever engaged, and that before I was quite 18 years old. It is true that I asked for a place for Mr. Sanford, who was a neighbor of my family, and well known to General Grant, who considered him thoroughly qualified to fill the position in which he placed him. Hoping you will publish this correction, I am, yours very truly,  
JULIA D. GRANT"

## THE CHRISTMAS HERALD.

The Herald of this morning is a Christmas number, and in it will be found many interesting and valuable articles. The year just drawing to a close is a jubilee year, an important one in the history of the state. It has been specially written up by Judge Colburn, secretary of the Salt Lake chamber of commerce and member of the Pioneer Jubilee commission. There are many other special features, such as "Utah's Railway Interests," "The Story of Utah's Mines," "Women's Clubs of Utah," a most important part of the intellectual life of the state. "March of Progress Through the State" will be found a very interesting and valuable article. In it the progress of the various counties is given. One thing that will be a surprise to many is the number of really fine school buildings in various parts of the state. The progress made in this regard, in the last few years, has been very remarkable, and is encouraging. Special attention has been given to Idaho, and the good people of that state will find in today's issue of The Herald more about their own state than they can find in any paper published in it. It is needless to draw special attention to the various features of this Christmas edition; they speak for themselves, while praise and commendation are left to our readers and patrons.

## IT IS FOR GOLD.

Senator Chandler has succeeded in bringing down upon himself the wrath of some of the papers of the Republican party because of his "note of warning" to the president and Secretary Gage. He said there was a time to keep still, and a time to speak out. The New York Tribune thinks that if he had kept still he would have been more consistent, but it is not at all sorry that this did not occur to him. It says that his neglect to follow his own advice affords an opportunity for reminding him that the Republican party never gained anything worth having by refusing, or even omitting, to declare its principles and strive for their enforcement. It unmistakably stands now, as it stood last year, for the gold standard, and it rejoices to see the president whom it then elected, endeavoring to procure from congress the passage of a simple and practical measure to maintain against all foes, personal and circumstantial, the equal value of all the country's money, says the Tribune. So much at least as that the platform on which he was elected demands, and so much there ought to be no difficulty in obtaining from a patriotic congress.

We are glad to see so influential a paper as the Tribune declare in clear and unmistakable terms that the Republican party stands for the gold standard. Certainly it does, and it is folly for anyone to assert the contrary. And standing for the gold standard, it does not stand for bimetalism; the two are inconsistent. The congressional elections next fall will show to the people that the Republican party is for the single gold standard and against bimetalism. Strange how long it takes them to see a thing like this.

## IS EMPEROR WILLIAM UNPOPULAR?

It is quite as important to see others as they see themselves, as to see ourselves as others see us. The most conspicuous figure in the world today is Emperor William, and in this country we see him mostly through English eyes; rarely through German eyes. Outside of Germany he is not taken very seriously, and it is largely the fashion to laugh at him and to say that he is not altogether responsible. All this, he is remembered, is said by those who are at least unfriendly to the emperor and Germany, if not actually hostile to them. How do the Germans take him? It is safe to say that they take him almost, if not quite, as seriously as he takes himself. They are a loyal people, and love the fatherland with the greatest intensity, and they recognize in their emperor one whose sole thought and ambition is the glory and greatness of the fatherland that they love so well. It is true that his talk often sounds much like the talk of the royal personages in historical novels, and this is recognized as being very inconsistent with the spirit of the age. But it must be remembered that the spirit of the age in one country is radically different from the spirit of the age in another. Germany is a military nation, and Emperor William is a military man, and his recent talk on the departure of Prince Henry for Chinese waters was that of a military ruler, and nothing more. Emperor William may be unpopular throughout Europe, but there is no reason in the world to think that he is in Germany. For him Germany is everything, and he would make her a world-wide empire such as Rome was, and England is, certainly a grand ambition for any country. William personifies German ambition today.

## THE CHINESE MISSION.

Many adverse criticisms are being made upon the nomination of Mr. Charles J. Bryan of Illinois, to be minister to China, some of them emanating from Republican sources. Whether or not they are deserved, we do not know. One criticism that has merit in it is this: That owing to the very serious situation that has suddenly arisen in China, it is an unwise thing to send a new minister there at the present time. There is some force in this. The present minister, Colonel Denby, has been there nearly 12 years, and is thoroughly familiar with the situation. The case is not parallel with that of Consul General Lee, though, for the reason that our relations with Spain may be said to be somewhat strained, and the administration has to act, in a measure, as a check upon the people, who would have the government recognize Cuban belligerence, no matter what the technical merits of the case may be. There is nothing at all like this in the case of China. A new minister to that country would be at a great disadvantage in many respects, and this in any event. But the most that is needed is a cool, level-headed, conservative man, one who is well versed in the history of American diplomacy, and who will adhere strictly to its traditions. If this kind of a man is sent and he does this, there will be no trouble.

The president and cabinet have had the China situation under consideration, and will look after American in-

terests, and to do this it is not necessary to depart from American traditions. A crisis in China does not mean for this government what it does for some of the European governments, and there is not much need to worry over the matter of who our minister shall be.

## TAMMANY AND A PHARISEE.

Some years before his death, the late Jay Gould made a gift of \$10,000 to a church in New York. It was not accepted because the church to which it was given could not approve of Mr. Gould's business methods. The case occasioned much comment at the time, and the individual church came in for far more condemnation than did Mr. Gould. A case of similar character has just transpired in New York. It is fully explained in the following correspondence:

Trinity Baptist Church,  
New York City, Dec. 18, 1897.  
Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 16th is before me. I am obliged for the sentiment. "Enclosed herewith I send you a check, on behalf of the Tammany Hall organization in the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, for distribution among the deserving members of your church. My only regret is that the amount is not larger; but, as there are so many channels of distribution, I have done the best I could.—Very truly yours,  
"VICTOR J. DOWLING."

Dear Mr. Dowling:—We are in straits for funds to prosecute our many-sided work among the poor of the district. Our own pockets have been emptied again and again, and still men, women and children appeal. Alms, clothing, bread, shelter and help of all kinds are sought each day. We long to minister to every worthy applicant. There is nothing about the human side of our undertaking so much need as money. And yet, kind sir, I cannot accept the proffered check. I do not touch it with so much as the tips of my fingers. Coming, as it does, from a society which represents much which is most to be deplored by all well-disposed persons, it would seem to be a little less than a crime to take your ill-gotten gains, even for such a deserving object.

And, in closing, I am prompted to commend the following Scriptures for the thoughtful consideration of the organization you represent:

"O full of all subtilty and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?" Acts xiii, 10.

"Thy money perish with thee." Acts viii, 20.

Now, my dear Mr. Dowling, I shall read the above to my congregation. Sincerely yours,  
JAMES W. PUTNAM,  
Pastor Trinity Baptist Church,  
New York City.

P. S.—Please find enclosed your check.

This letter declining this contribution is a compound of pharisaism and charlatanism; it is a vulgar bid for cheap notoriety and nothing else. It is true that Tammany is not a model of all the virtues; likewise it is true that Tammany is not so black as it is painted. This contribution (it was \$50) would have afforded some relief to the poor for whose benefit it was made. Even if it was not desired to accept it the clergyman to whom it was sent could have returned it in a modest, Christianlike manner, void of all ostentation and self-righteousness; but it was too good a chance to pose to be resisted, and it was taken advantage of and has served its purpose.

Senator Cullom's dog fight, or rather the dog fight that took place in his stable, is attracting much attention, almost as much as the mill at Carson did. Says the Washington Post: "Nevertheless, a dog fight is not the most serious question before modern society, nor does it constitute the most formidable menace to our esthetic and intellectual development. There are still murders, burglaries, acts of arson, brutality, wife beating, embezzlement, forgery, disturbances of the peace, perjury, etc.—a hundred different crimes and misdemeanors which would seem to be more legitimate provocation of police activity and vigilance. We can hardly believe that a dog fight—evidently an impromptu and amateurish scrap—in Mr. Cullom's stable, is an incident which need call for such a prodigious eruption of the law. If the dogs snapped fiercely enough, and squallied loudly enough to disturb the neighbors and to cause complaint on the part of those who could not see the fun, we willingly concede the propriety of sending a policeman to the scene of the trouble to stop the noise and discipline the authors of the misdemeanor; but this vast outpouring of the force, these columns of dreadful comment and conjecture, this tragic concentration of alertness and excitement, this contemptuous subordination of every other issue to the exploitation, in all its harrowing details and solemn ramifications, of that dog fight—all this fills us with a certain tingling feeling, for which we should dearly love to find a remedy. Evidently, there is something darker and more awful than now meets the eye at the bottom of this dog-fight episode. What is it?"

No one will be surprised if it shall yet be discovered that there was a colored gentleman at the bottom of it.

A Washington special to the St. Louis Republic says that there is dissatisfaction among Pennsylvanians with the appointment of James C. McNally as consul at Bogota, Colombia. It is charged that McNally is not a resident of Pennsylvania, but of Salt Lake City, and has a law office in Utah. The nomination was made upon the request of Senator Quay, and on the ground that he was a personal friend of the senator. Various congressmen of western Pennsylvania declare that they do not know McNally. Inquiry among various visitors from Utah, now in the city, shows that Mr. McNally went to Utah four years ago from Pennsylvania, and was appointed in 1893 by President Cleveland, largely upon the recommendation of Chairman W. F. Harris, judge of the probate court of Utah. He served in that position until the territory became a state. Mr. McNally vigorously opposed the Chicago platform and opposed the candidacy of W. J. Bryan. Shortly after the canvass he left Utah, presumably for his old home in Pennsylvania. In Salt Lake it was understood that he had gone to New York. The appointment is purely a personal one on account of Senator Quay.

If McNally vigorously opposed the Chicago platform in Utah, it must have been when he slumbered. The first that anybody in this state knew of his opposition to it was after he quit the state and went east to hunt another office. Then he came out in an interview against free silver. Still no one in Utah will blame the Pennsylvanians for kicking against his appointment.

"It is not clear why the government

should have sent to Lapland for reindeer, when the trained animals can be had in eastern Siberia at \$3 apiece. Captain Healey of the Bear brought the nucleus of the present Alaskan herd from there, and reported that the supply was inexhaustible. There can be no good reason, in view of the imminence of the peril at Dawson, for going to Lapland for the deer, which involves a voyage of two-thirds of the way around the world, when there is an open market within six days' steaming of St. Michael," says the San Francisco Chronicle. The administration simply prefers the circumlocution office method of doing business. The bimetallic commission is another illustration of the administration's circumlocution office methods.

"The government aid to sufferers in the Klondike region in a way puts a premium on recklessness. Do those who are now on the road count upon help from Uncle Sam in case of trouble arising?" says a Boston exchange. "I don't know," says one who has to go away from home to get news so it seems that one has to go away from the United States to get government aid.

## SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Senator Hawley's bill adding two regiments of artillery to the army is one of the very few items of new expenditures that can be justified. The new artillerymen are wanted to keep pace with the additions in coast defenses. At present we have not gunners enough to take proper care of the big guns.

Indianapolis Sentinel: The simple fact is that kind of paper money will keep itself on a par with specie unless somebody stands ready to redeem it on presentation. As long as our government holds that position the paper money can be kept at par, but just as soon as the responsibility is thrown on the banks there will be a failure wherever there is a pressure. It has cost the United States an average of \$2,000,000 a year to keep the money on a specie basis, and as a matter of course, the banks will not pay any such sum, or any sum, for such a purpose. They are not in that business.

Louisville Dispatch: The Gage of McKinley's administration is gold standard, and that is what disturbs the confidence of Senator Chandler in the bimetallic ring of McKinley's measures. Chandler suspects that it is counterfeit. Others know it.

Kansas City Times: From Connecticut comes the very latest bond scheme. A thrifty manufacturer of the wooden nutcracker wants the government to give interest-bearing obligations to all the pensioners. These old soldiers would be glad to sell for ready cash to rich money-seeking investors. And after the veteran has spent all this cash? Another issue of bonds, of course.

Atchison Globe: The task that has been assigned to Secretary of War Alger of transporting supplies to the sufferers in the Klondike country is a failure. There are no supplies to transport, and the task is so gigantic that though Secretary Alger is at work on it now, he cannot finish it until the summer of 1900. Before that time summer will be in full blast. By that time the men in the Klondike are starving.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A traveled member of the military recently caused an interview that the Klondike temperature is so low that "the breath is frozen into crystals, and you must move about to avoid being hanged in by the result of your own respiration." That M. P. during his journey into a considerable supply of the frozen truth.

## FOUR POPULAR SONGS OF ITALY.

VENETIAN.  
Cursed luck, to love; to be alone the lover!  
Then, then, the fancy flies heaven-high;  
She sighs for us; high as the sun above us;  
Cursed luck, to love; to be alone the lover!

II.  
All night upon my bed I toss and languish;  
For thee, my girl, I get no snatch of slumber;  
The very bedclothes on my bed in anguish  
Wail and make clamor; that I find no slumber.

TUSCAN.  
O swallow, swallow, with the sea beneath thee!  
Now thy fair feathers shine, how free they hover!  
Give me one feather from thy wings, I pray;  
Pain would I write a letter to my lover.  
And when I've written it and made it charming,  
I'll give thee back thy feather, swallow, dearling!

IV.  
O love, you pass, singing, while night is sleeping;  
I wretched lie on my bed and listen:  
To my mother turn my shoulder, weeping;  
Blood are the tears that on my pillow flowing.  
Beyond the bed I've set a broad stream of mist;  
With so much weeping I am speechless.  
Beyond the bed I've made a flowing river;  
With so much weeping I am blind forever.  
—J. A. Symonds in The Academy.

## TALES OF THE DAY.

"Alarm Fritz." The Berliners and the Germans in general delight in giving nicknames to their popular idols or anti-heroes. These nicknames are not always flattering to their owners, and the late Emperor William, who is not afraid to ask for his popular sobriquet, has received this at a regimental dinner at which the Duke of Connaught and Prince Henry were present. In the course of conversation the Kaiser said:

"They call me the 'traveling Kaiser,' don't they? I wonder if that's the only nickname I've got?"  
"Prince Henry laughed, and Major von Plessen, unable to control himself, joined him."  
"What is it?" asked the emperor. "Do you know of any other nicknames? If so, out with it!"  
The major mumbled something about his respect, but the emperor said:  
"Well, if you don't want to do it to please me, I command you to speak!"  
The major then confessed that the emperor was known among the common soldiers as "Alarm Fritz," on account of his habit of suddenly, in the middle of the night, ordering the garrison of a town in which he might be staying. The emperor laughed heartily at this, and Prince Henry remarked to his brother:

"Well, you have a similar name in the navy. The boys call you 'Gondola Billy,' for 'gondolling' about, as they call it, on your ships constantly, during the summer, and being anywhere and everywhere on the boats."  
"Well," said the emperor, "those are three nice nicknames; but, inasmuch as all of them paint me a busy man, I rather like them."

A Lucky Accident.

Detroit Free Press: It is seldom that you hear a wealthy and fashionable lady relate such an experience, but she has the honor to do so. The lady is one who made her so admirable when in the deepest shadows of adversity.

It is rather an old-fashioned Christmas story, but it is so associated with the happiest event of my life. Kate and I were left all alone on the old farm where our lives had fallen into trouble. We were the most efficient managers in the world, and a point had been reached in our affairs where the mortgage was to be foreclosed the week before Christmas.

The man who was to throw us out of our home, a man who had been our nearest neighbor, came to look over his prospective possessions, hiring a heavy rig at the nearest station, and, in the darkness, we found an unconscious and un-

known young man not a hundred yards from the gate. It took us some time to nurse him back to strength, and, while doing all we could for him, we told him in detail of the misfortunes that were about to culminate in the loss of home itself. Kate had a sharp voice, and the way she abused the holder of that mortgage brought me to my senses. I insisted that he was not a monster, and that he must have extended a financial favor in order to get the claim he had upon us. "Material for our Christmas feast came as did manna to the children of Israel, and, as our guest left that evening, I found a release of the mortgage in a stocking that I had thrown aside while darning. I suppose I was the consideration for the mortgage now calls me wife."

## WIT AND HUMOR.

Indianapolis Journal: "How is your club for the interchange and development of ideas getting along?"  
"Well, so far, it has developed the idea in each member that he is the only man who has any ideas."

Detroit Journal: "I have been told that the best society is very stupid."  
"Oh, I can't believe it is so good as that."

Washington Star: "What are you going to give our son for Christmas?"  
"Inquired the lady whose use of language is sometimes careless."  
"I don't know yet," replied her husband.

"There's no use of worrying about trouble till it comes. I'll wait till the day after Christmas, and ask the doctor."

Boston Traveler: Cowwiger—Poor Wagger! He was a most genial soul. Merritt—Yes, indeed, he was. The only thing he ever took seriously was the cold that carried him off.

Chicago News: "I have no fears as to my daughter's ultimate success," said the ex-prima donna. "For she has inherited my voice. It has developed the idea in each member that he is the only man who has any ideas."

Yonkers Statesman: Marie—Joe isn't as bashful as he used to be, is he?  
Mae—No, I think not; anyway, he asked me last night when I was going to put up the mistletoe.

Chicago Record: "The check, you know, are to inherit the earth."  
"That's all right, but they will have to get the check to collect it for them."

Detroit Free Press: "I don't think that Smart's so overly deep."  
"Did you ever try to fill him up?"

Chicago Record: "What would you do if you had only 10 cents in the world, Kate?"  
"I would buy caramels with it to raise my spirits."

Chicago Tribune: "My poor man, I have nothing for you. Why don't you?"  
"Poor nothing! I've got dollars to your cent! I'm just back from the Klondike, and I'm looking for my miter. Are you the slim-legged little whipper-snapper she married?"

Yonkers Statesman: She—Did your friend get any foreign decorations while abroad?  
He—Oh, yes; he got a red nose in Paris, and a black eye in London.

## Gotham's School Census.

New York, Dec. 25.—According to the report prepared by City Superintendent of School Census J. J. Symonds, for submission to the superintendent of public instruction, there are 351,481 children in this city of school age, between 4 and 18 years. The biennial census taken two years ago by the police was unsatisfactory to the superintendent, and this year it was decided that the state and not the city should supervise the work. The census was accordingly taken with the result indicated.

## Proud Over Good News.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 25.—It is reported that Chicago parties will soon establish a photograph factory in this city, capitalized at \$100,000. Philip D. Armour is credited with being one of the principal investors.

The Hawes Engraving Co., 72 West Temple Street.

We are now located at the above number, with a complete plant for making half tone engravings, line etchings and all kinds of color blocks. Write us for samples and prices before placing your orders.

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MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 27TH.  
Tickets 50 cents. For sale at Schramm's, Calder's and Daynes & Coalter's.

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Monday, December 27th,

CHARMING AND VERSATILE

KATIE PUTNAM

In her New Play,

TOMTINKER SKID.

Supported by her own Superb Company.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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Week of December 27th,

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings at 8:15.

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Wishes to express sincere thanks to the patrons of their business for the past year and wish you all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

-- AND --

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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